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...th, Grace and Beauty
...LLER SKATE

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...easy to get at in emer-
...days Marjals Warner, Ex-
...service agricultural engi-
...chairman of Maine's obse-
...National Farm Safety



...ow is the Time
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...Portrait Record
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...WATCH FOR
...R SPECIAL OFFER
...COMING SOON

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...Studio

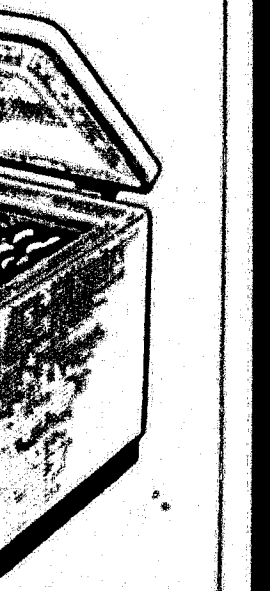
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CHILDREN HAVE MORE NEED OF MODELS THAN OF CRITICS. — Joseph Joubert.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LVI—Number 31

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1951

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

Three Quarter Century Club Meets Aug. 22

Scores of new registrants for the Maine Three-Quarter Century Club have been received by the Maine Publicity Bureau during the past week in preparation for the annual one-day meeting at Colby's new Mayflower Hill campus on Aug. 22.

As tentatively planned now, the program will get under way with registration at 10:30 A. M., following by invocation and short messages of greetings from civic, organization and college officials. A musical program and group singing also will be part of the morning program.

Box lunches will be brought by the members themselves, with coffee provided free by the Waterville Lions Club, which will be host for the day. One or two prominent speakers will open the afternoon program, followed by the games and contests put on by the older members, such as fiddling, knitting, jig-dancing, horseshoes, checkers, singing and other volunteer entertainment. One of the Three-Quarter Century Club members has promised to give a demonstration of piano playing while wearing mittens.

Members, guests and relatives from all sections of the State are expected to converge on Waterville for the annual meeting, which has attracted more than 1,000 persons in the past several years. Attendance is expected to be even greater this year. The Waterville Lions Club is busy soliciting a group of gifts for the games and contests, such as for oldest person present, longest married couple, most children, grandchildren and other "mosts". Committees from the Waterville Lions will assist the Maine Publicity Bureau staff in handling the event, while other Lions Clubs throughout the State are cooperating in arranging transportation from their respective areas.

Application blank is printed on page four.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Frank Lowell entertained Saturday afternoon in celebration of her son David's second birthday. Refreshments were served including two decorated birthday cakes. Present were George Angeline, Mrs. Paine, Carlene Mills, Larry Higgins, Mark Hutchins, Michael Higgins, Mary Lowell, David Lowell, Mrs. Avery Angeline, Mrs. E. Paine, Mrs. Robert Billings, Mrs. L. Hutchins, Mrs. A. Dan Forbes and Mrs. Frank Lowell.

Johnny Buck sent a gift but was unable to be present.

MR. AND MRS. KENISTON ENTERTAIN

A supper party was held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keniston in honor of the birthdays of Harry Kuzky and Aron Severance.

A social evening was enjoyed by the group. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamlin of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuzky, Mr. and Mrs. Aron Severance and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keniston.

Efford Merrill was in Rumford and Bath over the week end.

Mrs. Hugh Thurston and Mrs. W. Bryant were in Portland Friday.

Francis Durrell of Fryeburg was on Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler Friday.

Ray York has returned home from Ireland, where he spent a few days last week.

Mrs. John Lane of North Brookfield, Mass., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anna Brooks.

Albert S. Grover returned home Wednesday from the Veterans' Hospital at Togus.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Paine and Mrs. Grover spent Monday night with relatives in Freeport.

CONSTRUCTION IN BETHEL

Besides the new school building which is rapidly nearing completion there is considerable building activity in town. Albert Silver has an attractive residence well under way on a lot at the former Anderson farm at Skillingston. Frank Lowell is building a house near his Vernon Street home. Edmond Vachon and family will occupy their new home on Paradise Street, opposite Dr. Boynton's, next month. The foundation is in and wood work started on Earl Davis' house on Chapman Street.

HAS NEW ASSIGNMENT

Master Sergeant E. Keene Swan has recently been assigned to the Flight "C", 7th Air Rescue Squadron. He was born April 3, 1920 at Locke Mills. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Swan, Mrs. Swan, the former Phyllis R. Dostal, is now residing at Route 2, Foulbo, Wash. They have one daughter, Bonita Jean. He enlisted October, 1941, at Fort Devens, Mass., later going to McChord Air Force Base, Washington. He served in the European Theatre for two years. At present he is doing duty as a Maintenance Supervisor. He is a graduate of Gould Academy.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Mrs. Effie Akers of Natick, Mass., is visiting at Wade Thurston's.

E. O. Donahue was in Lacombe, N. H., on business a few days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brackett of Natick, Mass., are visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Arlene Brown was at home last week on a week's vacation from Haverhill, Mass.

William Paul of Rockland was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helms, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter of Rangeley spent the week with Mrs. Fannie Carter.

Mrs. Ray York spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert LeClair in Bangor.

Mrs. Watson E. Coleman of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bennett and family were guests during the week end of relatives in East Sumner.

Quentin Hall of Auburn was an overnight guest Monday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamlin and family of Portland spent the week end with relatives at Songo Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blake are enjoying a vacation trip. They were recently one night at Tupper Lake, N. Y.

Ernest Galland of Bridgeport, Conn., is spending a week's vacation in Bethel, Rumford and Gorham, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kneeland and daughter, Linda, spent last week in camp on Lake Annabesscook, Winthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Baker and son, Donnie, have returned home from camp at Howard Pond after enjoying a vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. David Hickland returned home Monday afternoon after enjoying a vacation at Strong with their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Roberts and family returned to their home in Bangor, Mass., Monday after a visit with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steirits and daughter, Linda, returned home Saturday to Allentown, Pa., after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Goggin.

Among the local Boy Scouts who will leave Sunday to spend two weeks at Camp Hinds, Raymond, are Stuart Blake, Roger Carroll, Milan Pinner, John Gilman, Jack Grogan, Gene Hagan, Arthur Heat, David Head, Walter Kirtledge, Clark Leighton, Douglas Munfette, Herbert Morton III, Richard Roberts, Richard Saunders, Everett Saunders, Gerald Smith, Paul W. W. George, Westhigh, Gerald Wright, Donald Ward, David W. Ward.

BAZAAR PLANS WELL UNDERWAY

A meeting of the parties interested in the Bethel Bazaar was held Wednesday evening at the Legion Home. Plans were started with James Lassiter as chairman. The date has been set for Saturday, August 25, if it rains August 27. There will be another meeting next Tuesday, August 7, at 8 o'clock. It is very urgent that a representative of each organization be present as well as all others who are interested.

MUCH BETTER

Much improvement is noted in Bethel village with the painting of the parking lines on Main Street, which began Tuesday morning — and the new route number signs around town for the convenience of observant travelers — and the new sign and the repainting operation at the Hotel Sudbury.

Mrs. Winifred McKenney of Lewiston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Noyes and family.

Mrs. Frank Burgess of Auburn was a week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Moore.

Mrs. Ella Jones and Miss Phyllis Cotton of Mechanic Falls are visiting Albert Cotton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Noyes and family will go to Songo Pond Sunday for a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Maud Richardson of West Paris was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alice Edwards, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter of Rangeley were guests of his mother, Mrs. Fannie Carter, over the week end.

Merton Wyman and son Lee and Norman Clough of South Berwick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Brooks last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings and son Stephen are spending a two weeks vacation in camp at Round Pond, Locke Mills.

Mrs. Edith Quimby who has been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and family, has returned to her home in Gilead.

Miss Mitchell of Costello and Mr. Bates have returned to Bethel and are employed at Mr. Bingham's for the remainder of the summer.

Thodore Young, who has been spending a few days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young, returned to Norfolk, Va., Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Kirby and son, Eric, of Greenbelt, Md., are vacationing for three weeks on Sebago Lake. Mrs. Kirby is the former Mary Jodrey.

Mrs. Richard Crockett who has been a patient at the U. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alice Edwards, the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Bonve and family, who have been spending a few weeks vacation at Mrs. Bonve's old home, the O. A. Buck farm on Swan's Hill, returned to their home in Canton, Mass., Sunday.

Elizabeth and Gertrude Waldron, together with their grandmother, Mrs. Frank Patterson of Rumford, are guests of Mrs. Theron Woodman at a camp on Forrest Lake, Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson and two sons, Billy and John, of Dixfield spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron and family. They returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adney Gurney and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Truitt together with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spink and Albert Spink of Lowell, Mass., are spending the week in camp at Howard's Pond, Haverhill.

Robert Lake, Jr., underwent an emergency appendectomy Saturday at the Rumford Community Hospital. Mr. Lake, Sr. of Washington, is administrator of the National Training Laboratory being held in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman left Tuesday to spend a week's vacation in Roslindale, Mass., with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster. The Freeman children will stay with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry.

The shore patrol at Songo Pond this week has been Locke Mills, Mrs. Hazel Moffett and Mrs. Harry Swan. West Bethel, Mrs. Paul Head, Mrs. Lynn Bennett, Mrs. Roland Kneeland, Mrs. Ralph Goumbe, and Mrs. Edward Casey, Bethel, Mrs. Donald Christie, Mrs. Charles Pendleton, Mrs. Richard Young, Mrs. Esther Brown, Mrs. George Taylor and Mrs. Addison Saunders.

BETHEL NEWS, PAGE 5

Dr. Robert C. Scott
CHIROPRACTOR
HOTEL STONE
KORWAY, MAINE
PHONE 129W

ITALIAN SANDWICHES
MADE FRESH DAILY
HOME MADE FUDGE
OPEN 9 A. M.—10:30 P. M.
Saturday Nights Until 1 o'clock

COZY KORNER LUNCH

STANLEY L. LAPHAM

Stanley Levi Lapham of Albany died Tuesday night at the Mary Hitchcock Hospital, Hanover, N. H., where he was taken Sunday from the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin. He suffered a broken back and crushed chest Saturday night, when the car in which he was riding crashed into a tree in Shelburne.

Mr. Lapham was born in Albany Oct. 8, 1917, the son of Edward C. and Florence Emery Lapham. He has been engaged in lumbering and sawmill operations with his father and brothers.

He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Phyllis Morrill of Mason; a son, Richard, and daughter, Judy; his father, Edward C. Lapham of Albany; three brothers, Walter of Houlton, Warren and Howard Lapham of Albany; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Keniston of Albany, Mrs. Marion Arneault and Miss Muriel Lapham of South Portland; three nephews and two nieces.

Funeral services will be held at the Hunt's Corner Church Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Wilbur Bull and Rev. Hilda Ives officiating. Burial will be in Songor cemetery, Albany.

THREE MEN IN FATAL ACCIDENT IN SHELBOURNE

Three men were injured, one fatally, when their car left the road and crashed into a tree near the Country Club in Shelburne.

It is said the car was driven by Ernest Leneau of South Paris, who suffered minor arm injuries. Howard Lapham was released from the St. Louis Hospital at Berlin Wednesday afternoon, where he was treated for multiple face lacerations and slight shock. Stanley Lapham, suffering a broken back and chest injuries was removed from the Berlin hospital to Hanover, N. H., where he passed away Tuesday night.

WARRANT FOR SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

To Carl L. Brown, a citizen of the Town of Bethel in the County of Oxford and State of Maine

Greeting:

In the name of the State of Maine you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel in said county and state, qualified by law to vote in town affairs to meet in town hall in said town on Saturday, the 11th of August, A. D. 1951 at three o'clock in the afternoon, then and there to act upon the following articles, to wit:

Art. 1. To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To see if the town will vote to accept the town map as laid out by the selectmen and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the southerly side of Main Street 15 feet 3 inches easterly of the northeast corner of the land of Lawrence A. and Doris T. Lord, thence running South 12 degrees 30 minutes east 181 feet to the northern boundary of the school lot, thence about described line to be the center line of the street and the street to be 3 rods wide, and to appropriate the sum of \$4000.00 to be paid as damages for the land so taken.

Art. 3. To see what sum of money the town will appropriate to build the street to the New School House.

Art. 4. To see what sum of money the town will appropriate to be expended on grading the New Schoolhouse Lot.

Art. 5. To see what sum of money the town will appropriate for laying and repairing sewers.

Art. 6. To see what sum of money the town will appropriate to erect a chain link fence on the westerly side of the schoolhouse lot which joins land of Edward Hastings as agreed upon to the land of Edward Hastings to the Town of Bethel.

Art. 7. To see what sum of money the town will appropriate for roads and bridges.

Art. 8. To choose any committee, hear the report of any and act thereon.

Given under our hands this 1st day of August, A. D. 1951.

THOMAS F. BISHOP
JOHN H. CARTER
JAMES C. HARTLETT
Selectmen, Town of Bethel

A true copy. Attest: Carl L. Brown

BETHEL NEWS, PAGE 5

Dr. Robert C. Scott
CHIROPRACTOR
HOTEL STONE
KORWAY, MAINE
PHONE 129W

ITALIAN SANDWICHES
MADE FRESH DAILY
HOME MADE FUDGE
OPEN 9 A. M.—10:30 P. M.
Saturday Nights Until 1 o'clock

COZY KORNER LUNCH

MRS. EMERY'S PUPILS HAVE ORGAN RECITAL

The pupils of Mrs. Theodore Emery presented the following organ recital this Thursday afternoon in the West Parish Congregational Church.

Holy, Holy, Holy! Lord God Almighty
Love Divine, All Love Excelling

Carla Grover
Lead Us, O Father
Allegretto
Lois Ann Van Den Kerkhoven
Prayer
Angel's Serenade

Janice Lord
Choral: O Sacred Head Now Wounded
Fugue in C
Frank Flint

Pastorale: From The Depths Of My Heart
Fantasia
Marguerite Faust Emery

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Don Morrill entertained at a birthday party for her son, Timothy, Saturday, on his birthday.

Guests present were Mrs. Arlene Morrill and daughters, Darlene and Mary, Rumford Point; Miss Wanda Morrill, Freeport; Mrs. Richard Bush and son, Teddy, Belmont, Mass.; Mrs. Roland Kneeland and daughters, Jane, Gloria, and Suzanne; Mrs. Frederick Kneeland and daughter, Linda; Mrs. Harry Kuzky and son, Peter; Mrs. Harold Rolfe and daughter, Maryvonne; Mrs. Edmond Vachon and son, Paul; Mrs. Stanley Brown and children, Anne and Corey.

Refreshments, including a decorated birthday cake, were served.

Mrs. Clifford Merrill has an Easter lily blooming in her yard that was set out two years ago. Last year it bore two blossoms and this year five.

Miss Edith Wilson celebrated her birthday July 30. She was remembered with cards and gifts and many friends and relatives called.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Shaw and family, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Bonve at the Buck farm, returned home to Canton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson and sons, Billy and John of Foxcroft were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waldron and family a few days last week.

Miss Catherine Carter spent the week end as a guest of the Woods Myers family, who are operating the summer at Mrs. L. W. Ramsdell's camp at Songo Pond.

The last church service to be held in the West Parish Congregational Church was held last Sunday and now they will be held at the Methodist Church during August.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dack and sons, Stephen and Roger, went to Westwood, N. Y., Saturday and returned Tuesday. Mrs. Hannah Dack returned with them for a visit.

Mrs. Lang of Bethel Inn entertained as guests at a dinner party at the Mount Washington Hotel Monday Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Misses Grace and Frances Carter and Miss Catherine Seaton.

Miss Mollie Mitchell is enjoying a six weeks vacation from her duties as William Bingham's and is visiting relatives in Montreal, Mrs. Abbott of Syracuse, N. Y., is taking her place during her absence.

Recent guests of Mrs. Grace Swan were Mrs. John Clark of Fryeburg, Mass., Jimmy Brown of Weymouth, Mass., Mrs. Carrie Bartlett, Mrs. Susan Bartlett and daughter Ida and Mrs. Earl Graves of East Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Langille and daughter Lynn left Saturday for their home in Marlboro, Mass., after spending a few weeks with their father, Gerry Brooks, Mrs. Langille and daughter will return for a longer visit.

Mrs. B. Sarah Beards and daughter of Birmingham, Mich., arrived the first of the week to spend the remainder of the time that Mr. Beards is here attending the conference at Mount Academy. Blair K. Beards is personal consultant of Detroit Edison Co.

Bethel News on Page Five

CENTRAL TAXI
TEL. 103

G. L. Kneeland, D. O.
General Practice
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Hours: 10 a.m.—11 p.m.; 2-4, 6-8 p.m.
Except Thursday Afternoons and Sundays
Tel. 51

ITALIAN SANDWICHES
MADE FRESH DAILY
HOME MADE FUDGE
OPEN 9 A. M.—10:30 P. M.
Saturday Nights Until 1 o'clock

COZY KORNER LUNCH

3,000 Displays Me. Products Coming Week

Products of Maine will be exhibited in more than 3,000 displays from one end of the State to the other during Maine Products Week—1951, which is the week of August 5 to 11.

Totalling the number of displays from the orders received for posters distributed by the Maine State Chamber of Commerce, State Chamber Manager Paul C. Emerson said today that the number of displays exceeds any arranged in previous years. "Visitors coming to and through Maine will have an opportunity to view the products of Maine industry in virtually every community they visit," Emerson declared.

Posters have already been supplied to cooperating local Chambers of Commerce and arrangements are nearly complete for the week long series of displays in all communities. Many cities and towns are arranging their regular summer sales in conjunction with Maine Products Week, others are arranging special area exhibits featuring products of various regions within the State.

Maine Products Week with its window displays of Maine products is the largest single program ever attempted in Maine to bring the story of the State's production to natives and out-of-state visitors. Many inquiries have come to the Maine State Chamber of Commerce from organizations in other states.

The inquiries are principally from groups who are anxious to develop a similar program and wish to know the details of the activity in Maine.

STATE DAIRY SHOW TO BE HELD SATURDAY AT WINDSOR

Maine's "biggest and best" dairy show of the year is scheduled to be held at the Windsor Fair Grounds about 12 miles from Augusta on this Saturday, August 4, at 10:30 a. m. About 500 of Maine's finest dairy animals will be shown by 4-H club and adult dairymen. Four calves will be presented to develop 4-H club members by the Maine Farmers Association. Judging will be on the basis of both type and production. Admission is free, everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be sold on the grounds.

Rev. and Mrs. Burton Linscott and their children, John and Betty, will leave this week for San Francisco, Calif., and from there to their home in Honolulu, Hawaii. They have spent the past several weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linscott.

John R. Forbes, fireman apprentice, U.S.N., recently visited Constantine, aboard his ship, the destroyer USS Stairway when it was put in to the Turkish port for a five day call. Mrs. Forbes, the former Carolyn Bryant, is living on Vernon Street with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bryant.

Mrs. Norren Dresser of West Palm Beach, Fla., arrived Tuesday to spend the month of August with her mother, Mrs. Phillips Brooks. Mrs. Glen Macerov and two children, Jackie and Loretta, of Hingham, Mass., who have spent a few days in Waterville, will be guests at the Brooks' home for the remainder of the week.

Richard Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Davis, who entered the service June 28, is receiving basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama. His address is: Fort McClellan, P.O. Box 112252, Ft. B. (ATTN: Fort McClellan, Alabama).

Week end guests at Walter Jodrey's were Walter Ferguson of Island Park, Vt., Miss Alice Elliot of Barre, Vt., Dr. and Mrs. Earl Kray and son, Eric, of Greenbelt, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin of Portland.

FOOD SALE

Legion Home
Sat., Aug. 4 2 p. m.

Rolls Beans Cakes Cookies
Fresh Fried Doughnuts

AMERICAN LEGION
AUXILIARY

GUARANTEED
Radio Repair Service
AT REASONABLE RATES
Navy Trained Tel. 113-S
CLAYTON SWEATT

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Edith C. Abbott
The Universalist Circle met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Cole, July 24, and made plans for the summer sale and picnic to be held Tuesday afternoon and evening, Aug. 7. If fair the sale will be held on the lawn of Mrs. Cole's home, and if rainy, at the Town Hall, where the supper will be served. Committees for the sale were appointed as follows:
Candy: Mrs. Abby Dudley, Lizzie Russ and Carolyn Farnum.
Aprons: Edith Abbott and Flora Cole.
Odds and Ends: Esther Farnum and Juanita Allen.
Fish Pond: Shirley Stilwell and Luna Farrington.
Ice Cream: Sadie Lakeway and Esther Dunlap.
Supper Committees: Gen. Chairman, Addie Mann; Fannie Cummings, Blanche Berryment and Evelyn Bean.
Clerk: Esther Farnum and Juanita Allen.
Dining Room: Annie Crockett.
Clearing Tables: Roberta Farrington, Leona Whitman and Margaret.

Employees of the L M Mann Co. factory here, joined the West Paris factory group for an outing and shore dinner at Pine Point, Saturday.
Mrs. Carolyn Farnum and Mrs. Ida Farnum were at Ellsworth, guests of relatives, from Thursday until Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrington and two children spent a few days at Bailey Island, returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell, of Landowne, Pa., are at the England cottage for two weeks.
Mrs. Bertha Houghton had as guests her daughters, Miss Doris Houghton, New York City, and Mrs. Evangeline Bayless and family, West Somerville, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Bacon, Boston, arrived Friday after a trip last week through Aroostook County. They are staying at Brookside Cottage this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Belmont House and Mrs. Mary Dunham are spending the week at Great Island, Harpswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan, Keith and Andrea, Mrs. Inez Whitman, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Edith and Clara Whitman attended the fifth reunion of the Fuller family held Sunday at Elm Rest, North Paris, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Curtis, Sr. Fifty-two people were in attendance.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. Inez Whitman were Mr. and Mrs. Emma Giroux and Miss Marjorie Fuller, Ridgelyville, Mrs. Gerald Galt and son, David, Mexico.

Services will be held at the local Universalist Church next Sunday, Aug. 5, with Rev. Clayton Richard, Maine, as guest speaker.

HANOVER

Mrs. Minnie Douglass, Corres.
Mrs. H. C. Duff, Connellsville, Pa., who has been at the Levermore estate, Howard Lake, the past two weeks, left for home last Friday. Elwood Richardson is having a two weeks vacation from his duties with the Rumford-Mexico Water District.

Richard Douglass and Anne Waterman, Bethel, were callers in town Monday night.

Irving Law is spending a few days in Milford, Conn., with his parents.

The school house has been given a fresh coat of paint and a few needed repairs, the past week.

A Chapin cabin sign was removed from the road side and rocks thrown through windows and onto roof tops at Howard Lake by miscreants. The matter has been reported to town authorities, and further developments are a certainty.

Ed Warren was in Boston recently where he attended a ball game between the Red Sox and White Sox, and incidentally, watched the arrival of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Edmond Jean had as guests over the week end recently, his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Haverhill, Mass.

He and Mrs. F. F. Howard, formerly of Rumford, moved Friday, into the house recently purchased by them on the Howard Pond road, known as the Forest Home home.

Harold Damon, Norway, who has been staying two weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Leroy Stearns, has returned home.

Rex and Cecil Damon, Andover, called Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stearns.

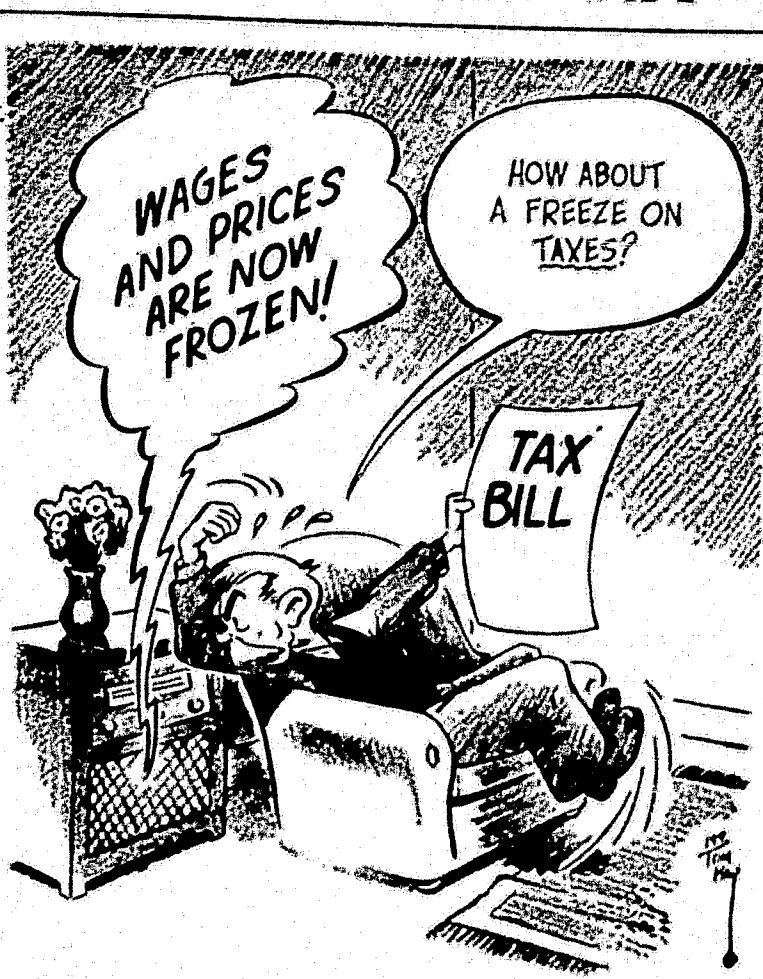
The C. A. Smith cottage is to be occupied by relatives from New Jersey for two weeks.

Mark Skalmier, New York, who is spending the summer at his camp at the Lake, has just returned from a trip through Canada.

Nancy Ferguson is visiting with relatives at Cape Esprit, Nova Scotia.

Four-H Club work in Maine is going to all young people 10 to 21 years of age who want to learn more about farming, homemaking, and better rural living.

THE AMERICAN WAY



A Reasonable Question

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Corres.

The dedication of Eleanor B. Forbes Chapel at Ferry Beach will be held Aug. 19. It is hoped that a large number of people will attend and receive something of the spirit of Ferry Beach. Mrs. William Stettin will be in charge of music. Although the affair is public, invitations have been sent to people all over the nation who come to Ferry Beach for the summer school. The Stone brothers will serve as ushers.

Nearly seventy people connected with the Lewis M. Mann and Son mills at West Paris and Bryant Pond went to Pine Point, Saturday, and enjoyed an outing and shore dinner.

Rev. Earle W. Dolphin preached at West Sumner, Sunday, returning to Ferry Beach in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dolphin and Rev. Earle B. Forbes were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, West Sumner.

Miss Constance Dolphin is spending several weeks with the Taylor family.

Mrs. Jennie B. Dunham has been spending a week with Mrs. Janet Wright.

Mrs. Martha Noyes, Mrs. Jennie Dunham, Mrs. Marion Mayhew, Mrs. Abbie Abbott and Miss Jeanne Lamb, attended the Universalist Church at Bryant Pond, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Noyes is spending a week at Orr's Island, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Belmont House and Miss Mary Dunham.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Damon are spending a few days with Mrs. Maud Day at her camp.

Harvey Fuller attended a reunion of the Fuller family at the camp of his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Curtis.

Mrs. Edwin J. Mann entertained the members of the Eleanor B. Forbes class Wednesday at the Mann camp, Idylwild, at Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sanborn and daughter, Marie, of South Gardiner, and Mrs. Sanborn's mother, Mrs. Addie Russell, were guests of his sisters, Mrs. George Ingalls and Mrs. George Ingalls.

When you want a taxi call 103 adv.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 7445 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book be issued.

Bethel Savings Bank
By D. Grover Brooks, Treas.
Bethel, Maine

SHELLUBRICATION
Tires
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Tel. 134 Open Evenings

Pulpwood Wanted
Hardwood and Elm, Spruce and Fir
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213 MAIN ST. NORWAY

LOCKE MILLS
Mrs. Anne Allen, Corres.
Mrs. Archie Lovejoy has been notified that her son, Linwood (Johnny) Newell, has been wounded again in Korea and is, at present, in a hospital in Japan.

Proceeds from the church supper last Friday night were \$82.60. The members of the committee express their appreciation to all who helped in any way, the cooks, kitchen and dining room workers, those who helped to advertise, and the customers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring have returned home after a three week's visit in Portland. Mr. Ring observed his 51st birthday Tuesday, receiving cards from many of his friends and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Majie Palsand and family of Lewiston and Mrs. Ethel Sanborn and Harry of Bethel, called on Mrs. Mabel Farrington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis, John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hazelton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring, Mr. and Mrs. James Ring, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allen and Ruth attended the annual Ring reunion at Murray Ring's in North Waterford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norton have invited the members of the church and their friends to their home for a picnic and get-together next Sunday. If there are any who would like to attend and have no transportation contact Carleton Lapham.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, Corres.

Church services are now being held at 11 a. m. for the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Murphy, Maynard and Marlene, of Rumford, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jenkins.

Shirley Enman has gone to the Balsams Hotel at Dixville Notch, N. H., where she has employment.

Mrs. Phillips (nee Blanche Trask) of California was in town recently. She was a schoolteacher in Grafton several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bailey of Bangor were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, for the week end.

Robert Jenkins returned home Saturday from East Sumner where he had been the guest of his aunt, Lillian Abbott. Susan and Cecile Abbott came with him to visit relatives in town for the week end.

husband, and Mrs. Elmer Ingalls and husband, Sunday, also Earle Ingalls of Unity, an agricultural teacher, was the guest of his father, George Ingalls, and Mrs. Ingalls.

When you want a taxi call 103 adv.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 7445 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book be issued.

Bethel Savings Bank
By D. Grover Brooks, Treas.
Bethel, Maine

SHELLUBRICATION
Tires
Batteries
Accessories
Bucky's Service Sta.
Tel. 134 Open Evenings

Pulpwood Wanted
Hardwood and Elm, Spruce and Fir
Hemlock, Pine and Tamarack, Poplar
For Car, Roadside, or Delivered Price Call

CARROLL E. ABBOTT
Brown Co. Agent
BETHEL Tel. 99-11

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Watch Inspector for Canadian National R. R.
GLASSES REPAIRED
Broken Lenses Duplicated
Hutchins Jewelry Store
213 MAIN ST. NORWAY

LOCKE MILLS
Mrs. Anne Allen, Corres.
Mrs. Archie Lovejoy has been notified that her son, Linwood (Johnny) Newell, has been wounded again in Korea and is, at present, in a hospital in Japan.

Proceeds from the church supper last Friday night were \$82.60. The members of the committee express their appreciation to all who helped in any way, the cooks, kitchen and dining room workers, those who helped to advertise, and the customers.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring have returned home after a three week's visit in Portland. Mr. Ring observed his 51st birthday Tuesday, receiving cards from many of his friends and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Majie Palsand and family of Lewiston and Mrs. Ethel Sanborn and Harry of Bethel, called on Mrs. Mabel Farrington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis, John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hazelton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring, Mr. and Mrs. James Ring, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allen and Ruth attended the annual Ring reunion at Murray Ring's in North Waterford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norton have invited the members of the church and their friends to their home for a picnic and get-together next Sunday. If there are any who would like to attend and have no transportation contact Carleton Lapham.

REGISTER
your old electric refrigerator in the PHILCO
Old Refrigerator Derby
at COLE'S HARDWARE

FREE!
NEW
PHILCO
2-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR
List Price \$444.95

to the owner of the oldest electric refrigerator in area
Nothing to Buy!
No Slogans to Write!
Just register your old Electric Refrigerator regardless of make!

FREE! \$99.95
PHILCO
Radio-phonograph
to the owner of the oldest refrigerator registered at this store.
plus 10 other valuable prizes!

Cole's Hardware and Variety
Bryant Pond, Maine

TO HOLD EXAMINATIONS FOR STATE POLICE

Examinations will be held on August 29, 1951 to fill vacancies existing in the State Police Department. Anyone interested in applying for position as Troopers with the Maine State Police should file their applications not later than August 15, 1951. No application for this examination will be accepted after this date. Application blanks can be obtained by writing to the State Police Headquarters, Augusta, Maine.

Applicants to be eligible for enlistment, must be citizens of this State, between the ages of twenty-one and thirty, physically sound, and of good moral character. They must be at least five feet, seven inches tall, and weigh not less than one hundred fifty pounds. However, the Chief may waive in his discretion certain of these requirements for veterans of World War II.

All persons who have made application for enlistment with this Department prior to August 15, 1951 will be notified where to appear to take the written examination.

SYLVIA'S Beauty Shoppe

MECHANIC ST.
Tel. 173

Read the Classified Ads... page 5

KEEPING IN LINE WITH OUR POLICY OF SELLING HIGH QUALITY FOODS

WE ARE NOW CUTTING
Western Steer Beef
at Prices Below O.P.S. Ceiling

OPEN FRIDAY NITE
Closed Sat. at 6 p. m.

Bethel Red & White
Tel. 114

DON'T Say it can't be found in Bethel until you have visited

GUY MORGAN GENERAL STORE

Tires Batteries Mail-Order Groceries Withmore Feeds

McInnis Shoe Repair Shop
Main Street, Bethel

Men's Dungarees \$2.65
Boys' Dungarees \$1.98
Women's Dungarees \$3.25
Girls' Dungarees \$2.25
Men's Work Shirts \$1.75
MANY OTHER ITEMS AT BARGAIN PRICES



Machine Work
OF ALL KINDS

ACETYLENE AND ELECTRIC

Welding

RUNNELS MACHINE CO., Inc.
WEST BETHEL

Phone 41-4

Home Phone 20-101

CLASSIFIED AD SECTION

FOR SALE

African Violets; Azalea Poles — plant food. Special potting soil. Geraniums—Bedding plants. Urns filled—Tomato Plants. MRS. C. G. BYERS. Bethel, Maine. 20tf

FOR SALE - Glenwood C Range with water tank and coils. PHONE 103-21. 31tf

FOR SALE - Speed Queen Washer, #40. Atwater Kent cabinet radio, #15. EDWARD P. LYON. 19tf

Full Line of Bicycle Parts and Accessories. Repairing. 1 used English bicycle. 1 used 26 inch wheel bicycle. RODNEY EAMES, Upstairs at Robert York's, Chapman Street. 30tf

FOR SALE - for \$100—or any or all parts '36 Century or Roadmaster Bulek. RAMSEY REYNOLDS. Tel. 20-22. 31p

FOR SALE - 6 and 8 inch Pine Clapboards, well-seasoned lumber at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIFFORD, South Paris. 37p-1f

FOR SALE - One large pressure cooker, #15; also one electric oven, #15. Contact MRS. VIRGIE McMILLIN. Tel. 142-2. 31

I HAVE NEW SWATCHES of cool summer materials from which to choose your Spencer Garments. ELIZABETH LORD, Bethel. Tel. 152. 29tf

FOR SALE at the Citizen Office - Typewriter Ribbons for Underwood, Royal, Remington, Noisless, L. C. Smith and Corona machines. Ribbons for Remington, Sundstrand, Dalton, Victor, and Corona adding machines, \$1.00 each. Penell and Typewriter carbon papers. 13tf

ORDERS TAKEN for Cultivated Blueberries. MRS. HAROLD RICH. Phone 20-202. 31

WANTED

WANTED—USED TYPEWRITER. If you have a typewriter which you do not need, why not turn it into money and make it available for someone who really needs it? Phone 100. THE CITIZEN OFFICE. 30tf

WANTED - Yellow birch, rock maple and ash logs, either roadside or delivered. Also cement and cinder blocks for sale. FOREST PRODUCTS CO., Locke Mills, Maine. Phone 21-24. 11f

LOST

LOST—between 8:15-8:00 July 24, 1951. Bean large brown canvas leather trimmed zipper bag between Sunday River and South Paris. Reward if returned. E. LAWRENCE GROVER, Halifax, Mass. 29p

MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened on a new factory built grinding machine Tel. 157-4. ARTHUR HERRICK. 17tf

GARBAGE, COLLECTED IN Bethel Village weekly at reasonable price. DONALD CHRETIEN. Tel. 152-3. 23tf

Leave Shoes at the Bethel Spa for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. EMEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44tf

FLOOR SANDING - I have a floor sander and edger. S. H. BROWN. 20tf

Place orders now for cedar posts and poles — all sizes and lengths. Peled lumber for log cabins. JOHN KORHONEN, R. F. D. 1, Bethel. 17p-1f

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 60tf

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - Quimby Farm at Great. CLAYSON VASHAW, R. F. D. 2, Bethel. 20p-1f

FOR ANY KIND OF A FAIRLY contact my office. A few in the Bethel section. If you want to sell, we can help you. TAGUE REALTY AGENCY, Farmington and Skowhegan, Maine. 31p

FOR SALE - House on Vernon Street, Bethel. Ten rooms, plenty of closets, two fireplaces — one with heatilator, built-in bookcases, modern kitchen, large pantry, garage and stable, cemented basement, hot water heat, 10 acres with three good houselots. Available immediately. TEL. 74. Bethel. 211f

SMART MONEY

KNOWS WHERE TO GO AFTER READING THE ADS IN THIS NEWSPAPER.

Twenty words or less, one week, 30 cents; additional weeks, 20 cents. More than 20 words, one and one-half cents per word the first week; additional weeks, one cent per word.

Advertisements in care of the Citizen, 10 cents per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, 50 cents per inch. Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, 75 cents. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

THE AMERICAN WAY Our Toppling Government



Morton Clausen

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Morton Clausen was for many years editor and publisher of the Hamilton (Illinois) Press.)

There are several good reasons for believing that the government of this nation may topple, causing untold hardship to all Americans. It is also conceivable that such a catastrophe may occur in a not too distant future—unless something is done.

Our government may topple because you and I have neglected our Ship of State Directly and indirectly we are sabotaging that sleek, swift vessel designed by the framers of the Constitution to gracefully and successfully take the lead among world governments in the race for a better world. We have allowed barnacles to accumulate on her hull, and her timbers are planking to rot. We have rigged her with ignorance and manned her with incompetence.

What will happen to an institution voted with so much authority that it is responsible for good fortune and bad fortune, for wealth and for destitution, for equality and for inequality, for virtue and for vice? It destroys itself.

No government institution, no matter how brilliantly manned and staffed, can ever for long successfully discharge such obligations to its citizens. Non-man-made institutions can ever play God and be successful at it.

If, as individuals or as a group, we are successful and suffer no serious setbacks, such a government for the time being is the object of our gratitude. But if we are unfortunate, if we materialize our hopes and if our national economy should receive a serious setback, then such government must bear the blame.

When government creates a monopoly of education it must answer to the hopes of the parents whose children it educates.

When government undertakes to maintain and protect our health, it must keep us well, be answerable for every ailment we contract, and must successfully treat those ailments.

When government undertakes to regulate and govern industry, then it also contracts to make it prosper, otherwise it would be absurd to deprive industry of its liberty.

In meddling with the balance of trade through tariffs, executive edicts and bureaucratic directives, it thereby undertakes to guarantee more trade and greater prosperity. If this results in reduction and destruction of trade, whose fault is it? In giving protection instead of

CARD OF THANKS

To our relatives, neighbors, friends and all who helped in any way for the kindness shown us in our recent bereavement.

The family of C. T. Parker

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank one and all who voted for us in "Mr. and Mrs. contest at Bryant's."

Ruth & Herb Kittredge

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank my many friends for making my 90th birthday so very happy.

I really did not realize how many friends I did have until July 24.

Vivella M. Crosby

liberty to industry for defense, it contracts to make it profitable. If that becomes a burden to the taxpayer, who will get the blame?

In enacting laws to govern morals, ethics and behavior of the people, if such laws make things worse, whose fault will that be?

Today there are few grievances for which the government does not try to make itself responsible. With each new responsibility there is another extension of the domain of law and force, and thus another potential for failure.

If government undertakes to control and cannot control because of being in opposition to some higher law and order; if it undertakes to care for us all from cradle to grave and cannot do it; if it undertakes to subsidize everybody and everything and cannot do it; if the government undertakes to enlighten, develop, enlarge, strengthen, spiritualize and to sanctify the soul of the people, and cannot do it, what then?

History records that every government that has undertaken to regulate, control and govern beyond a narrowly limited scope has failed, and that each such failure was attended by a revolution.

The time is here for every good American to go to the aid of his government. Unless we speedily and drastically trim its power, scrape it clean down to the narrow confines so wisely designated by the framers of the Constitution, it will destroy itself, and us with it.

If you water your garden, be sure to put on enough water at one time to do some good. It takes about 20 minutes of average flow from a common garden hose to apply the needed one inch coverage on 100 square feet, says Joseph C. Hickey, of the Maine Extension Service.

Remember

The usefulness of many present day conveniences which the majority of us take for granted should not be forgotten. With the exception of your automobile, radio, cash register, washing machine, vacuum cleaner or lawn mower, you will find our service of maintenance and repair to be prompt and pleasant.

For over 30 years we have been solving these problems.

Crockett's GARAGE

Plenty of GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES ON HAND

Gulf Batteries

Gulf PRIDE LUBE SUPREME Oil

TAXI SERVICE AROUND THE CLOCK

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION

TEL. 103

BETHEL, ME.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

continued from page one

Mr and Mrs D T Durell were in Rumford Monday.

Mr and Mrs Kimball Ames were in Camden Sunday.

Carlton Brown spent the week end with Frank Linnell at Peru.

Miss Laura Wilson was at home from Winthrop over the week end.

Robert McCrea was a week end guest of his mother, Mrs Mae McCrea.

Mrs Alma LaFayette of Portland spent the week end at Leslie Davis' home.

Mrs Edith Wilson is spending two weeks vacation with relatives at Ocean Park.

Mr and Mrs D M Forbes of Rumford were calling on relatives in town Sunday.

Mrs Bessie Soule of Portland spent the week end with her sister, Miss Mary Stanley.

Mrs Albert Wolf, Mrs Ralph Moore and Miss Harriet Merrill were in Rumford Tuesday.

Miss Barbara Jackson, Mrs James Crounse and Mrs John Forbes spent Tuesday at Mrs Myron Bryan's camp, Howard's Pond.

Ned Hastings has joined his parents, who are spending the summer at the Hastings Homestead on Broad Street.

Mrs Frank Hunt returned home Sunday from North Norway, where she has been the guest of Mr and Mrs Clark Hunt.

Mr and Mrs Albert Buck and family together with Mr and Mrs Frederick Scribner and family are at South Pond, Locke Mills, on a vacation.

Mr and Mrs Dana Brooks and son Jack were at Old Orchard Beach last week end.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Jones of Boston were guests of Miss Hattie Harris and John Harris Monday and Tuesday.

Judy Van is visiting with Mr and Mrs Walter Tikander at Songo Pond while her mother is attending the summer school session at Farmington.

Mr and Mrs Augustus Gallant of Bridgeport, Conn., arrived Wednesday for a two weeks visit with Mr and Mrs Ted Gallant and other relatives.

Miss Ethelyne Broomhall of Rumford was a week end guest of Mr and Mrs Richard Blake.

Mrs James Crounse and Miss Barbara Jackson of North Easton, Mass., are spending a few weeks at Songo Pond.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Rolfe and Mr and Mrs Archie Young were in Boston for the week end and attended the baseball game.

The vitamin content of milk is increased by feeding good grass silage to cows, says Richard Talbot, Maine Extension Service dairy specialist.

FULLY GUARANTEED EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING Small's Jewelers, Norway, 637-M

FREE DELIVERY to BETHEL

on all Furniture bought in either of our stores

Hudon Furniture Co.

Ridlonville-Dixfield



"Cocktail?"

(He: "She'll think I'm a sad sack if I say no!")
(She: "I don't want it, but what will be think?")

Do you have to drink, when you're out on a date or a party?

You might think so, to read some advertisements or listen to some radio shows.

Millions of dollars in liquor propaganda are saturating the public with the idea that drinking is socially indispensable.

Smartly dressed men and women, in lavish surroundings, eagerly consume the advertiser's product. Handsome athletes, beautiful girls, even grandmothers try hard to push the public into believing that everyone drinks. Text and commercials imply that alcohol is safe as milk.

But what are the facts?

Actually, liquor is far from the beneficial product that its manufacturers would have you believe. Most people, including those who drink, know that alcohol often causes irreparable

harm. It is a depressant, not a stimulant. One out of twenty drinkers becomes an alcoholic.

Why not determine your attitude toward drinking from your viewpoint—not from the viewpoint of those who profit by what you drink? It is a fact that alcohol cannot help you attain health, happiness, or financial security. It is a fact that alcohol can easily cause you to miss out on these. Why be misled by propaganda to the contrary?

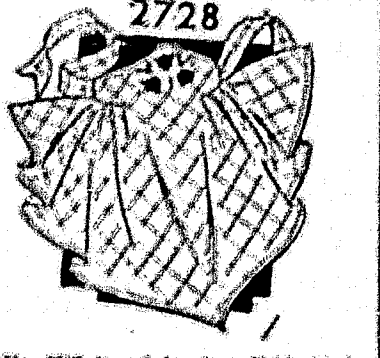
For the fact is, again, that drinking is not essential socially, or otherwise. You can get along fine without it. And you need never hesitate to say, "No, thanks, I don't drink." You'll be thought the better of, and feel better, for saying so.

You can get along fine without it!

* Published by ALCOHOL FACTS, Inc., White Plains, N. Y., a non-profit membership educational organization. Send for a copy of the free folder IT'S SAFER TO SAY, "NO."

This Week's Patterns

AUDREY LANE



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SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By
MRS. CATHERINE
CONRAD
EDWARDS
Associate Editor,
Parents Magazine

WHAT CONSTITUTES self-reliance in a teen-ager? From the young person's point of view it is apt to mean being allowed to do things and go places on his own without parental supervision. To the parents it usually means having a youngster take over some responsibility at home, not only for himself but as a contribution to family life. A combination of these steps makes a wholesome advance in becoming dependable, but unfortunately, sometimes young people, and parents too, want only their own kind of self-reliance and withhold the other.

For example, some parents who exact grownup chores from a boy or girl, and trust them with responsible matters in the home, won't trust them out of their sight or grant any social freedom on the grounds that "you're too young to go out with the crowd." And many young people who take over the house for their own affairs always have studying to do when it comes time to clean up the place.

Whose fault is this? We're inclined to think it is up to the parents to keep freedom balanced with responsibility. The fourteen-year-old daughter of a friend of ours was asked to be a junior counselor this summer at the camp where she has been going for several years. This was a real honor for one so young and her mother knew it had been earned by her daughter's reliability, her popularity with younger children and with the adult staff, and her general ability for getting things done.

Yet who do you suppose got this competent young lady ready to go to camp? Her mother. My friend sowed the name plates on her daughter's camp gear, packed her trunk and duffel bag, and saw that they were expressed to camp. The girl was thrilled over being considered grownup enough to supervise several camp activities of younger children, but she was quite willing to remain a dependent child herself when it came to the drudgery of assembling her camp outfit and getting it suitably packed.

This was partly because her mother had failed to acknowledge the signs of her daughter's dependability, which had been apparent to the girl's supervisors at camp, and talked to help along this growth with increased trust and responsibility at home.

Teen-age boys and girls still need and want their parents' guidance, but they also need to feel that they are trusted and believed in. For instance, when they are old enough to be given responsibility for getting to school on time, for budgeting their hours for homework, and otherwise using time to good advantage, they are also old enough to be given some leeway in when to get home from an evening with the crowd.

Suppose you have set eleven o'clock as vacation curfew for your fifteen-year-old Bill. But if the crowd stops at the house of one of the girls for dancing after a drive-in movie, it would be embarrassing for Bill to be forced to tell his date that they'd have to keep going so he could be home on time. But something of the sort happens every night, you may be thinking. Not if you and your son have a mutual sense of fairness.

to adjourn. And out the window goes any aid to the heavy laden taxpayer. I am talking turkey to you folks who figure you have a pretty fair congressman down there on the Riley Potomac. Right now, this evening, a few words of warning to him, is every man's and every sweet little woman's prime task. Five minutes, is all it takes, to tell that congressman and Senator to watch his step and that you expect him to show his colors and barkbone.

Hearken, I say—it is your very own dinero they will fritter away. Tell 'em
Yours with the low down,
JO BERRIA

STUDEBAKER
SALES and SERVICE
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

When a
Gift for Baby
is what you need, remember us!

We have all the clothes, as well as the little what-nots, that make giving such a pleasure.

Brown's VARIETY STORE
BETHEL, MAINE

WE HAVE IN STOCK
Two Arm Adjustable Lawn Sprinkler
Hose Nozzles Lawn Grass Shears
Lawn Rakes Lawn Brooms
Sawdust Building Paper
Seven Doors and Window Screens Made to Order
Oil Drum Faucets

CHARLES E. MERRILL
Retail Building Supplies
CLOSED SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corcoran.
Mrs. Nettie Fleet was in Rumford Saturday to see a doctor. Her arm will have the splint removed in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster were on a motor trip through Maine and New Hampshire recently.

Mrs. Mary Brundage had considerable damage done to one of her houses during one of our recent thunder storms when lightning struck a tree and traveled in on the wiring.

Rev. Charles Pendleton of Bethel was in town Saturday calling on the R. M. Fleets.

Mr. and Mrs. Ester Yates and son, Russell Yates, and Mr. and Mrs. Danton Whitman attended a family reunion at Bryant Pond, Sunday.

Several from here went to Errol, N. H., last Tuesday evening where the Bear River Grange degree team conferred the first and second degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bean were home from Hartford, Conn., recently.

Mrs. Leonard Bennett of Georgia is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson. Sherman Williamson of Livermore Falls was home for a couple of days.

Mrs. Louella Lathrop has not been feeling very good for the past two weeks.

GREENWOOD CENTER
—Sandra Martin, Correspondent—
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jacobs are visiting at Milton Jacobs' camp at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keene and children, West Poland, were at Harold Churchill's Sunday.

Vance and Donald Keene were recent visitors at Harold Churchill's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krason and son, Anthony were at Harold Churchill's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hoos are at Camp Wagner.

When you want a taxi call 103 adv

I'm sitting pretty in my Playtex® Panties

Playtex® Pants

keep me "socially acceptable." Made of creamy liquid latex, they're tissue-thin, soft, cool. They're stainless, odorless, and non-irritating, and they'll outlast and outwash any pants you've ever seen! Small, medium, large, and extra large. In Pink, Blue or White. Gift packaged... 79c

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Bosserman's Pharmacy

When You Need

Adding Machine Ribbons
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Carbon Paper—
Typewriter and Pencil
Envelopes (25 sizes)
File Folders
Typewriter Ribbons
COME TO
The Citizen Office

ENJOY ALL THE WONDERS OF
G-E AUTOMATIC
"Speed Cooking"
AND PUSH BUTTONS, TOO!

Only \$15⁷⁵ Monthly
(After Down Payment)
or Cash \$259.95
plus Sales Tax

AIRLINER RANGE

YOU CAN HAVE...

PUSH-BUTTON CONTROLS—Cook with your finger tips! A push button for each exact cooking speed! No more guesswork!

BIG MASTER OVEN—Hi-Speed Calrod® Bake Unit gives perfect results! Super Broiler for charcoal-type broiling!

AUTOMATIC OVEN TIMER—Turns your oven ON and OFF! Put your complete meal in the oven—set it for dinner time—and take the afternoon off!

BIG THRIFT COOKER—Deep-well cooker with 6-qt capacity! Makes inexpensive meal planning easy.

HI-SPEED CALROD UNITS—Five exact cooking speeds, from simmer to high! Fast and economical!

COME IN TODAY! LET US SHOW YOU THE "SPEED COOKING" WAY TO FAST, EASY, BETTER MEALS!

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

Let
DALE CARNEGIE
Teach You How
To Get Along
With Yourself and Others
In this newspaper

Let
DALE CARNEGIE
Teach You How
To Get Along
With Yourself and Others
In this newspaper

The Bear

The story of Andrews, then told in the Le Magazine of M

"Was doin' con on Spec that fall traps set on th' f afternoon I was my line o' traps, gun for I didn't e son's that, but I thar wa'n't a mo trap. Wall sire, I sized rock an' th ba'r. Hit him plun if he wa'n't mad, ba'r growl an' snu my life. Ticked m th' sport an' patch right then an' th morn a couple o pitchin' rocks 'er an' the ba'r was all he was worth you ever seel 'd across th' home-p mint would ba' 'e Now and then he' on th' ear, an' nex it on th' paw. One run: soaked him on th' nose! Purty a ba'r you know, a-died laughin' 'l his paw and look had so much fun i a rock down over ba'r would toss 'Twas better than ever struck them couldn't kill th' got him good an edged up with the to settle his accou I didn't callate ri th' game then. Tod o' his paw 'l rip my breeches. Ho whack me 'cross what do you thin a was word an' m danced right up fashion. Made a sde th' fun come appreciate his sl 'Dum yo' says I, over th' head with qu'd he thought l week!"

Such is the stor drive, the mighty Specked Mountain Me. The man who

S.S. Gre
Tunera
Modern Ambul
TELEPHONE 112
DAY AND NIGHT

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Pharm
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For Appointments

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ATTORNEY
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South Park
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KILMER E. M
AGEN
New York Life
Bethel, M
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HENRY H. H
Attorney-
Corner Main and
Bethel, M
TEL. 1

The Bear-Slayer of "Old Speckled"

The story of the late Edgar Andrews, then of Stoneham, as told in the Lewiston Journal Magazine of May 5-9, 1906.

"Was doin' considerable huntin' on Spec that fall; had a couple of traps set on th' fust peak an' that afternoon I was spottin' a trail t' my line o' traps. Didn't carry no gun for I didn't expect t' get a ba' son's that, but I'll be blamed if thar wa'n't a monster in th' fust trap. Wall sire, I picked up a good sized rock an' throwed it at th' ba'. Hit him plum on th' nose and if he wa'n't mad! Never heard a ba' growl an' snarl so much so in my life. Ticked me; I sort o' liked th' sport an' patched up a ball game right then an' thar. Didn't have mor'n a couple o' players; I was gitchin' rocks 'cross th' diamond, an' th' ba' was a dodgin' 'em for all he was worth! Funniest thing you ever see! I'd toss th' rocks across th' home-plate an' th' varmint would bat 'em right and left. Now and then he'd get a good one on th' ear, an' next time he'd catch it on th' paw. Once I put in a home-run; soaked him a boulder right on th' nose! Purty tender spot for a ba' you know, an' I reckon you'd a-died laughin' t' a-seen him lap his paw and look homesteck! Never had so much fun in my life. I'd toss a rock down over th' ledge an' th' ba' would toss it back again. 'Twas better than any circus that ever struck these parts. Wall, I couldn't kill th' ba', an' after I got him good an' riled I sort o' edged up with the hatchet an' tried t' settle his accounts. But, by gosh, I didn't callate right. He was onto th' game then. Took just one sweep o' his paw t' rip th' slack out'er my breeches. He did everlastingly what me 'cross th' shin. Hurt? What do you think! Reckon I said a ewa word an' mebbey two, but I danced right up t' him in Irish fashion. Made a difference which side th' fun come on, an' I couldn't appreciate his side o' th' joke! 'Dum yo' says I, as I dipped him over th' head with th' hatchet, so quick he thought he'd been dead a week!"

Such is the story of Edgar Andrews, the mighty bear hunter of Speckled Mountain, in Stoneham, Me. The man who discovered the

largest aquamarine ever found in North America (now in the Field Columbian Museum at Chicago); gem-hunter, woodsman, gumdigger, slayer of fifty-seven bears, and the best specimen of a typical Down-East Yankee to be found in the Pine Tree State.

"Old" says Mr Andrews, "Why, bless you, no! Only 66, I'd tackle a ba' jest as quick to-day as 25 years ago. Been a ba' hunter all my life; just relish th' hand to hand scrimmages. Then I've dug a few minerals from these bleak old hills. Used t' dig out th' stuff an' ship it direct t' Tiffany. One day I come 'cross a big, colored stone that turned out t' be th' largest aquamarine ever found in North America. They paid me \$15 for it. To-day it's worth just an even thousand! By an' by Prof Farrington got hold o' th' gem an' come clear down t' th' little cabin here for me t' tell him all its history!"

"But talkin' about gems—say, do you know I sold my birthright for a mess of pottage? 'Tis a fact. Well, I found a funny sort o' a specimen. It was smokey quartz, not in a mass, but just as clear 's a crystal. 'Bout as big 's a basket, as you could put it in a chair, place a lamp on th' floor an' see clear through it. Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania gave me \$15 for th' thing, then by Tiffany's people got hold o' it. They cut a sphere eight inches in diameter, an' I expected 'twas a handsome thing. Don't know what became o' it then, not until it showed up at th' World's Fair at Chicago. Along come a Russian prince an' topped 'em a clean couple o' thousand for it! I know he paid that, didn't Prof Farrington refer t' it when he was here?"

"Who am I? Wall, sir, I'm Edgar Andrews! Maine, in my home th' valley road, fust house above th' bridge, painted white! Three square meals in my disposition an' t' do th' square thing my intentions. Let me see you make any commitments that go to ahead o' it! Big fella down down South wanted some Maine gems sent down t' him with a bill for \$10. Paid me the next week. Then he sent for some more, an' o' course I sent 'em. Didn't hear a thing from him for a year. He wouldn't even answer my letter. Then a happy thought struck him and he sent up \$20, ten to pay th' old bill an' ten for another lot. I didn't say a word. Purty soon he wrote me a sassy letter, an' in where his tennor was 'Wall' says I, 'I wanted a year for my money an' by hisnory you're going to wait a year for your gems.' He blustered 'round t' beat th' race, but says I, 'When 365 days have been clocked off in th' calendar you'll get your minerals, an' not until!' An' he didn't, either!"

"You know Wesley Chandler? One o' th' smartest peddlers in Boston? Remember when he was a little fellow, 'bout nine high an' kinder sprightly? I was whittin' some dum devility an' four o' th' barn when he came along an' whacked me over th' head with a big stick. Now I tell you he got a spankin'! One o' them old-fashioned ones, whar I put my big right foot on his back and laid 'em on in the installment plan, one down an' thirty-seven a minute! Did him good, though. Ask him if it didn't!"

Edgar Andrews is a picturesque character, one of the sort of men Holman F. Day must have meant when he said "Gruff and gruff, profane and rough." But Mr Andrews adds "I'm pretty rough on th' outside, but that's a little bear under my shabby coat that means all right!"

It is night, when the fireplace cast its ruddy glow in the little cabin, that Mr Andrews produces his "fiddle" and entertains his little grandsons with the tale, relating the music with stories of bear-hunting and gum-digging.

"Yes, sir, senny, ba' allus wants t' wrestle, but he isn't fussy 'bout given' you th' under hold. I've trapped some big ones," says Mr Andrews, "Got one upon th' peak that weighed 500 pounds. He was fat, now I tell you! We speered 15 gallon o' oil o' him fust t' do purty well; when the oil then, when th' market went down, we used it t' fry doughnuts with. Sassy, that good stuff! Bear meat is good now, I tell you! I've eaten every kind o' meat thar is in these parts."

"Yes, th' ba' a cutie cutter altho ready t' tip th' stuff out o' a feller. I guess th' ba' sleeps an' winter, leavins out o' th' 27 I've knocked over I was never lucky enough t' find one in th' winter. They den up an' lay their allotted time. Just nature, that's all th' explanation I can give you. Th' old Injun says they come out just as fat as they went in an' to nine days last their fat an' become as fat as we find 'em in the spring. An' that's my version t' you!"

"Ba' a cutie cutter, th' feller says. Huh! o' course they don't no more'n a coon or any other animals. They live on nuts an' berries when they are in season. In th' springtime they eat th' saplin' buds from th' birch 'till they get tough. Th' small insects and berries till th' fruit comes. When they den up they live on their fat."

"Done most of my ba' huntin' over in Slow. Father built a big stone house thar. Remember I had a tussel with a big ba' over thar. 'Twas a hiken! It through th' woods; didn't have no gun, an' th' fust thing I knowed I run plum onto a ba'. Th' ba' give just one leap towards me. Run? Of course I did. 'Twas diplomacy to retreat. Must have cut a purty figure a-streakin' it down th' mountain. Tell you I felt cheap, but it wa'n't no funny matter. If thar had been a man thar an' he had laughed, I'd a killed him!"

"Yes, it's a purty good sort o' a world after all. Most people are human. You can't allus tell by th' looks o' a frog's hind leg how far he will jump."

"Ba' don't climb trees very often. If you should get a cub an' climb a tree th' old varmint would probably come right up t' see ya."

They rather stand on th' ground and scratch th' bark an' th' ground and scratch th' bark an' look ferocious. They climb after food of course. Fact is I've ketches a couple o' ba' that hung themselves. Got 'em trapped an' when they was climbin' round th' tree after food they caught the chain in th' limbs an' hung thar 'till they died."

"Jack is quite a hunter, too. Hedgehogs is his stunt. Likes t' get th' quills in his nose so I can pull 'em I reckon. He will come in with his nose full and lay right down in front o' me ready for me t' pull th' quills out! I climb up the trees an' flop th' porcupines out for Jack to play with. We got seven o' 'em t'other afternoon!"

"Made my own ba' traps; have four o' 'em stored away in th' haystack now. I'm black all right, but not much o' a Smith. I can't make any better knife than thar is made, but I swanty I can make as good."

"If a ba' foot is five inches across it 'twill be eight inches 't'other way an' th' hide will be five feet by eight. Give me th' dimensions of a ba' foot an' I'll tell you what he weighs."

Ba' have their paths, or side-paths an' if a hunter takes pains to observe their habits he can trap 'em in their roads as well as not. They also have their waterholes an' playgrounds."

Mr Andrews is a born woodsman and there is not a lonely trail over the mountains but he is able to follow it in the darkest night. He has lived among the old peaks all his lifetime, and is as familiar with the habits of the animals as he is with the country roads that wind in and out of the valleys. He can tell the points of the compass at midnight by observing the bark on the tree and the limbs. He says the heart of the tree is always nearest the north for the warm side grows the fastest, and that the limbs on the South side are always longest. "When I trapped on the mountains," says he, "I had a circuit of from six t' a dozen miles. I could always tell whether it was a man or beast that had crossed my trail within a week. I can tell th' otter's trail from th' raccoons; the grey squirrels from th' mink as quick as I set my eyes on 'em."

Couldn't dig gum more'n two days a week. No man could th' long trips into th' mountains oftener than that. Wore out 31 pairs of snowshoes doin' it."

"One might gum over th' same territory a lifetime and find plenty o' gum. March is th' best time; one can work on snowshoes then."

"Yes, I know somethin' about gems, but my knowledge was bought at cruel prices. Used t' have a cave in th' mountains whar I dug out th' amethysts. One time I got three carloads o' dirt from one pocket—purty well filled with gems, too! I disposed o' the stuff for a little o' nothin'."

"Found a big block o' chrysoberly one time. Didn't know what it was. Broke up th' block for th' fun o' th' thing. That night a gem-man said he would have given \$200 for the chunk before 'twas broken!"

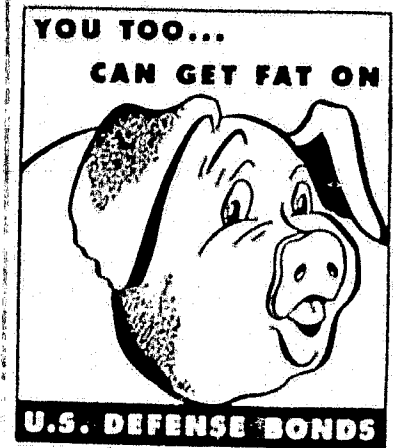
"Til wagger there isn't a man in Maine wha has handled more rocks than I have. I get so dummed mad when I think o' what I lost on th' big gem that I sweat my collar in."

"Makes me smile when I think about that ba'. What, you never heard me tell th' yarn! Wall, I swanty that's too bad! Hiltch th' old splint bottom up high t' th' stove, an' I vum I will!"

"One o' the neighbors had a bear chained in their yard an' th' fella was a-plagin' him. 'Twas on one o' th' master-day celebrations an' things was purty lively. Wall, sir, folks pitched into me t' have some fun with th' ba'. Tried t' poke fun at me, called me a lot o' sassy names 'till says I, 'By gum, we'll see 'bout this ba' business. Don't want t' waste my strength on you fellows here,' says I, 'but let me show you what I can do with th' ba', an' then I'll pick the crowd o' you at once!' Picked up a club—expect my dander was kinder o' boilin'—an' waded in for th' fray. Somebody says, 'look out!' but I told 'em I knowed what country I was in an' th' ba' an' I had it out together. He was a sassy ba', an' I was ready t' box with him. Expect when he ripped me down across th' vest an' kinder ketches his long claws into my tender hide I let my passions rise. Reckon 'twas quite a scrimmage, but I liked it! Ba'! Took just one flip 'cross th' nose t' lay him flatter that a prairie farm H-I-I! I wa'n't 'fraid o' th' varmint! Reckon th' gang didn't have much more t' say 'bout their old ba'!"

to a rag an' that makes mother scold purty bad!"

"Yes, I've seen some happy days among these peaks, but 'tis autumn o' my life now, an' when I hear th' wind whistlin' through th' pines and hemlocks on th' hillside it makes think that th' winter of my life is purty near at hand."



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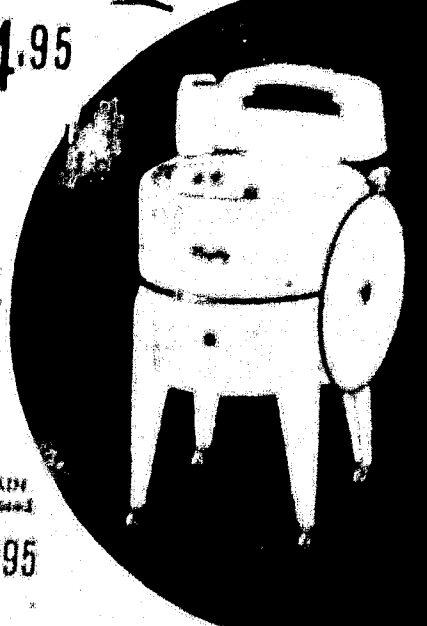


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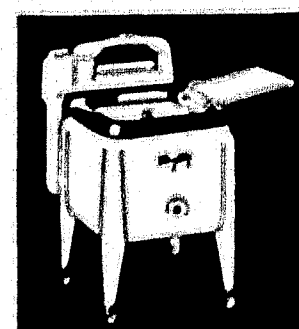
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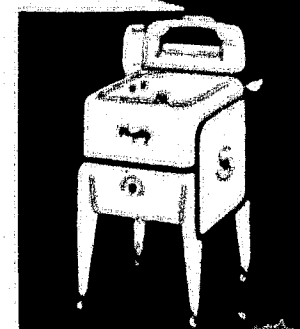
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* THE AMERICAN WAY *

One Big Business



by
George
Peck

George Peck
EDITORIAL NOTE: George Peck is Chairman of the Board of the Labor - Management Foundation and Executive Editor of its official publication, PARTNERS.

The world's big business business are making the welkin ring

these days. They are nursing their throats but will be heard from in High C again once the emergency is over. At this time it might be well to look at the record of one large corporation - United States Steel - during World War II.

In 1941 when Uncle Sam called upon the American steel industry to give its full support to the war effort, U. S. Steel pitched in to the limit of its physical facilities, and the brains and skills of more than 200,000 employees, and did not let up until victory had been achieved. In the summer of 1941 the Government pressed for a rapid expansion of 10 million tons of the nation's annual steel capacity. It was providential that U. S. Steel, in the interest of making better steel for peacetime America, had been modernizing its equipment during the lean years after 1929. Without this modernization program, done at a cost of \$600 million in the 30's, America's defense program would have been severely handicapped.

U. S. Steel embarked on an emergency war program for which it expended \$457,316,000 from January 1, 1940, to V-J Day on August 15, 1945. In that period U. S. Steel produced a total of 161,100,000 tons of ingots and castings. In the year 1944 it produced 20,800,000 tons of steel ingots, more than the combined annual production of the Axis Powers at the start of the war.

It was providential also that U. S. Steel had maintained constant research over the years in order to improve steel and find wider peacetime uses for it. The technical knowledge acquired from 1929 to 1940 paid priceless dividends to the American people by definitely helping to shorten the war, thereby saving many lives, and also by saving lives in actual combat through superior American equipment.

Steel for the helmets of our fighting men had to have two almost contradictory qualities. It had to be hard enough to withstand greater fire power than in World War I, and yet be pliable enough to be stamped into its complicated shape



BETHEL CHILDREN who spent two weeks last month at the summer camp of the Volunteers of America at Pine Point. They returned home last week. —Don Brown Photo

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In high speed presses. U. S. Steel's research laboratories developed a steel that met the Army's severe requirements—for the best helmet in the war that saved countless American lives.

U. S. Steel's engineers invented the perforated steel landing mat—one of the first things unloaded when invasion craft hit the beaches. Quickly assembled on rough terrain, the landing mats helped put the blitz into our own type of lightning war. Immediate air protection saved countless lives.

On the home front, U. S. Steel was a major factor in the commercial development of the electrolytic tin plating method, which uses 60 per cent less tin than earlier conventional methods. After the Japanese cut off 92 per cent of America's tin supply, there would have been little food in cans for the home folks without the tin saving effected by the electrolytic method, which had saved 20 million pounds of tin by the end of 1944.

In addition to producing steel and perfecting it for special uses, U. S. Steel during the war period fabricated large quantities of steel and other products for war purposes, among them the following: 17,224,111 shell forgings, 16,376,781 finished shells, 2,800,788 bombs, 9,215,404 feet of rocket tubing, 700,000 tons of landing mat steel, enough for 214 million square feet, 31,000 tons of helmet steel, enough for 21 million helmets, 270,892,280 gallons of product benzol, indispensable for gas masks, parachutes, synthetic rubber and DDT insecticides.

U. S. Steel also constructed 50 vessels of all kinds, including five light cruisers, 77 destroyers, 13 destroyer escorts, 110 LST's, Landing Ships, Tanks, 20 LST's, Landing Craft, Infantry, 50

Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

The Gould Academy '38-'39 students held their reunion at Harry Jordan's camp, Songo Pond.

The annual field day of the Oxford County Council, American Legion, was held at the Appalachian House, North Newry.

The Portland - Montreal Esso oil pipeline was being laid at the rate of one mile per day.

20 YEARS AGO

The home of J. A. MacKenzie in Mason was the fire station for all the White Mountain National Forest in Maine.

Death - Mrs. Emma Bean Merrill, aged 90 years.

30 YEARS AGO

Twenty-five attended a reunion of the Bean family at Fred Merrill's camp at South Pond.

Miss Florence Springer was given a farewell dinner at Bethel Inn by 15 friends.

Deaths - N. Dayton Bolster, Charles Poole, Mrs. Fred Scott.

10 YEARS AGO

Laurels of the Universalist Society cleared over \$200 at their annual fair at the Universalist Chapel. Prospect Hotel advertised furniture and fittings at auction.

Large and auxiliary combat vessels and 11 large troopships.

All of these things and many more were accomplished by U. S. Steel in World War II. That company along with other big companies turned out the weapons and war materials that provided the margin of victory over the Axis Powers.

We can be awfully glad that U. S. Steel and these other large corporations were on the job then, and can take great comfort in the knowledge that they are now geared to serve this nation equally as well, even better, in any future emergency that may arise.

We should remember these things when the present emergency is over - when the anti-big business boys will have cleared their throats and begin hollering again.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

BETHEL VILLAGE UNION SERVICES

9:45 a. m. regular session of the Methodist Church School with classes for all.

11 a. m. Union service of Worship at the Methodist Church with sermon by Rev. David Hickland. The sermon subject is "Human Limitations." This sermon is being repeated by request. A solo by Mrs. Donald Walker, "Just for Today," will take the place of the anthem.

All members of the Methodist Sunday School except the Beginners Class are invited to a picnic supper at Songo Pond Friday, August 3. Each one is requested to bring their own lunch and meet at the church promptly at 4 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Lesson-Sermon used in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, is available to everyone who desires to study it.

You are cordially invited to attend the services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, or the service of the branch church or society, near you.

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